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# For the Maine Farmer. Agricultural Intelligence.

Meteorological Observations. An abstract of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for the month Mean temperature,

sand only—ED.] Note from California.

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and to stop them. It induces a little more thinking and figuring, but that is something that pays in farming as well as in mecantile and mechanical pursuits. Brain is quite as essential as brawn in the management of farm work.

## Study of Natural History.

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it would lose, more than it would gain, by a "new departure." There are papers enough that would be glad to publish Mr. Greenleaf's greenback articles if they are instructive enough to merit an approval. Because political papers drop into agriculture it is no reason theagricultural press should drop into agriculture it is no reason theagricultural press should drop into spring and the papers are political papers afop into agriculture it is no reason theagricultural press should drop into spring and the papers are political papers afor pinto agriculture it is not so which agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified in papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified agricultural papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified agricultural papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified agricultural papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified agricultural papers afor pinto agriculture it is not specified agricultural papers afor pinto agriculture it is not agricultural papers afor pinto agricultural papers afor

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## Collectors' Notices.

C. S. AYER is now calling upon our subscr Cumberland county. Mr. WARREN FULLER is now calling upon our sub

From the Jaws of Death. The case of John P. Phair who was sen tenced to be hanged at Windsor, Vermont, on Friday last, and who was snatched from much discussed question of capital punish- cash receipts of the Society the past year ment. It may possibly be that the newly dis- were \$724.80 and disbursements \$628.02. covered evidence as reported by telegraph, The largest single sum paid was \$227.48 for fits somewhat exaggerated, and perhaps it ting up the room for the use of the Reform may fail to satisfy the Governor of Phair's Club. The Ladies of this Society are deinnocence, but the story seems plausible, serving of great praise for their unflagging and if true it will clearly and indubitably zeal and successful efforts in behalf of the prove an alibi for the condemned man. Phair was convicted of murdering Mrs. Frieze, a woman of disreputable character, residing at Rutland, Vt., on the night of the berries were sold in this city last week at 8th or the morning of the 9th of June, 1874. \$1.25 per quart and cucumbers at 25 cents The testimony against him, though purely circumstantial, was very strong, and the pubat Granite Hall last week broke up with a lic generally were pretty well convinced of row and almost a free fight in the Hall. his guilt. The strong points in the case T. Fuller and Son purchased the stock of upon which the prosecution chiefly relied hats caps &c., lately owned by Webster and were that the clerk of the Adams House in Hall, and sold goods very low last week. Boston, recognized him as the person who The store was crowded for several days. stopped there on the night of the 9th, under A Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will be organized in this city is on the assumed name of Smith, and by comparing the record of the name in the hotel Friday, of next week. A good degree of register with the handwriting of Phair, both interest is manifested and the call was were thought by experts to have been written by the same hand. Two Jewish pawnbrokers were also found, who swore that on "Life in the State Prison" before the Phair was the person who on the morning of the tenth of June, left in their hands certain articles of jewelry belonging to the murdered woman. Phair was able to prove at Meonian Hall Friday evening, and fully that he left Rutland on the morning of June oth, 1874, some three or four hours before igy. --- Mr. Pentecost the revivalist, is not the house of Mrs. Frieze was discovered to be on fire. He left his hotel where he had to Bostou on the close of his engagement at been boarding, nearly a mile distant from the house, and there was nothing in the evidence going to show that he went to, or came from that house. This important link was wanting in the chain of circumstantial Phair admitted that he went to Boston, but swore that he started on the morning of the 9th, and that from Boston he went immediately to Providence in pursuit of work, and stopped there the night of the 9th. If this statement was true, he must have been forty or fifty miles away from Rutland when the fire broke out, and in or der to have reached Providence that night, he must have left Rutland at the time he stated. If he could have proved, therefore that he spent the night of the 9th in Providence, an alibi would have been proved

But he was unable to produce at the trial any evidence that he went to Providence at There was intense excitement at Rut- Judge Libbey received a telegram in Cour land when it was found that a murder had Monday, announcing the death of his mothe been committed. A large reward was at and the Court was adjourned to Apr. 13. once offered for the apprehension of the Mrs. Libbey died at the residence of her murderer, and this induced a large force of daughter in Garland, in her ninetieth year. detectives to engage in the pursuit. Phair |was arrested in the cars on the tenth, on his way back from Boston to Rutland. The Granite Hall on Wednesday evening of next detectives then went in pursuit of testimony, week.—The wedding of Rev. W. H. Dearand succeeded in finding what has been born and Miss Helen Cushing at the Winstated. On account of the excitement in throp street Church on Thursday evening, Rutland, a change of venue was asked that 5th inst., was a brilliant and very impres the trial might be had in some other county, sive affair. The church was superbly decbut this was refused. Phair was tried and orated with flowers and the pews and aisler found guilty, by a jury which shared the popular prejudice, and was sentenced to be the ceremony the happy couple left in the nged at the expiration of twenty months. in accordance with the statutes of Vermont. A new trial was peremptorily refused.

and he must have been acquitted.

ment expired last Friday. Governor Fairing a brief sketch of his life up to the time of his apprehension for the supposed murder of Mrs. Frieze, and a minute account of is closing out his stock of furniture in Gran- to the expected Eldorado. his visit to Boston and Providence on the 9th. This statement was published in the Globe Friday morning. At Windsor prepation of Phair. The gallows had been erected in the prison yard, and the few spectators had been admitted. The doomed man having abandoned all hope of reprieve, was receiving for the last time religious consolahour had come and was half spent, when here. a dispatch was brought to the sheriff, who on reading it, announced that no execution fur goods, is removing to the store on the would take place on that day. He had received an order by telegraph to suspend the execution pending the reception of a rcand the revulsion of feeling on the part of

the prisoner was almost overwhelming. The circumstances which led to the reprieve are briefly these: The dying statement of the prisoner, we have already stat ing Company at No. 50 School street. Roston, and he became convinced that Phair June 10th, 1874, and visiting the office of pied by them. the chief of police, he identified photograph 200 as that of the person. He immediately telegraphed to Gov. Fairbanks, who happened to be at St. Johnsbury, and the dispatch was resent from Montpeller to that honorably with their customers. It is to be place, arriving twenty-five minutes before the hour for the execution. The Governor by mere chance was at the telegraph office. and immediately telegraphed to Windsor, it is generally believed at Windsor that the branch of the business carried on here, and alibi will be proved, and Phair's innocence

The circumstance of the meeting of Mr Downing with Phair on the Providence

train are thus stated by the Globe: "Mr. Downing left Boston by the early train and came back in the forenoon, as stated, being anxious to keep an appointment with a gentleman in Boston in the afternoon on an important business matter. Stepping into the smoking car at Providence he rode in that until he had finished a cigar. and then passed into a passenger car. The man whom he now supposes to be Phair sat in a seat alone. Taking a seat by his side, Mr. Downing soon entered into conversation with him. The man said he halled from Vermont, whereupon, Mr. Downing, who himself was born and raised in Vermont to required what section the man was who himself was born and raised in Ver-mont, inquired what section the man was from. "I am from Rutland," said the man; I came down yesterday and tried to get work of the Screw Company in Providence, but it is so dull I could not, and I am going back to Rutland." This led to further conversation. Mr. Downing was in a line of business in which he employed a great many agents, and being favorably impressmany agents, and being favorably impressed with the man's appearance and his evident intelligence, he told him if he did not
find any work he had better take an agency
for Rutland and vicinity for his goods. The
idea did not seem to impress the man favorably, so the subject was dropped. Neither
knew or inquired the name of the other."

Mr. Downing was able to fix the date by Hall, the proceeds of which are to be used reference to his journal. This Mr. Down-in procuring uniforms for the company-ing is a native of Vermont, and was a sol-Tickets 25 cents; dance tickets 50 cents.

hat the newly discovered testimony is suf- Standing Committee on Fire Department be see what explanation he would give of be

evening. There was a good attendance .-

sustained his previous reputation as a prod-

Bath.-The grocery stock of the late

Orrin Parker is offered for sale .- Mr.

Graves of Vienna peddled out forty gallons of

maple syrup in a very short time last week. It

was pure maple and of the first quality .-

There were twelve deaths in the city during

the month of March.-The venerable

widow of the late Benjamin Swan, Esq.

died on Friday night, at the age of 84 years

She was the mother of Moses M., Fred W. A.,

and Benj. Swan, and of Mrs. Edward Rowse

-All the lumbermen have returned from

the backwoods .-- The Capital Guarde

have invited the Auburn Light Infantry t

visit them on the second week in May .-

meetings in the Reform Club rooms .-

ding trip, to be absent about two weeks.

the Maker's anatomical construction of man be improved except by having the abdomi

nal covering or walls made stronger." Per-

have a weakness there which results in rup-

ture. It is estimated that at least one-fourth

of the male adult population wear trusses

for this trouble and they are often so bunglingly fitted as to be an aggravation

rather than a support to the rupture. Persons suffering from this difficulty will find it for

their interest, both ecomically and physical-

ly to call at the drug store of Partridge

Bros., under Granite Hall where is the

make a perfect fit to the peculiarities of each

case and the requisite skill and experien

On Tuesday evening of next week the Connor Cadets, a military organization

recently formed in this city, and compose

The Juvenile Templars now hold the

and Mrs. J. Prescott Wyman of this city .-

ficient to procure a new trial, and should it be the means of establishing the innocence of Phair, the case will be one of the most emarkable in the annals of crime. CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mrs. Jarley will exhibit her wax figures at Granite Hall this (Thursday) evening. This is the only Young be taken from the files of the last him at the time of his death, a few years genuine Mrs. Jarley, all others being weak city council and referred to the committee ago. On being searched, no gold was imitations or frauds. Admission twenty-five on highways; that the claim of Vassal D. cents, all for the benefit of the Old Ladies Pinkham be referred to the Mayor and City Lowell and ascertained that the man was a Home, one of the worthy charities of this Solicitor, with power to settle the same by shiftless sort of person, worth nothing and city.—John Dolan, he of the "V Z," was arraigned before Judge True on Thursday, charged with an assault upon Thomas S. ways be required to examine into the condi-Bartlett and was fined ten dollars and costs. tion of the South Belfast road, near Wor- he left has been drawn out of the bank from From this decision he appealed and was or- romontogus Pond, and report at the next time to time to support the family. She dered to recognize in the sum of \$100, for meeting of the city council, their estimate says her son has not been in Lowell for his appearance at a higher Court. Bartlett of the expense necessary to make the road seven or eight weeks, and about that length visited Dolan's Saloon for the pur- safe; that the Street Commissioners on both pose of collecting a bill of some \$140 which sides of the river be ordered not to expend, had been standing for several years, when prior to the first of Sept., 1877, over seventy- Maine, where his Aunt lives. Dolan struck him with a piece of iron, aflict- five per cent. of the appropriation for highthe very jaws of death by the reprieve of log an ugly wound upon his face.—The ways, bridges and sidewalks; that a comthe very jaws of death by the reprieve of Governor Fairbanks, is one of peculiar interest at this time, in its bearing upon the terest at this time, in its south end of Sewall street to the Hallowell line, and report at the next meeting; Almen Titcomb, Noyes and Fifield were appointed that committee; that the Mayor and City Solicitor be authorized to contract for furnishing naptha or kerosene with the cause of temperance.—Judges Virgin and Barrows were in the city Saturday in atlamps for the ensuing year, at a price not tendance upon a reference case. --- Strawexceeding the price paid in 1876. A majority of the committee appointed to

report what it is for the interest of the city to de regarding the taking of land of S. S. Brooks, B. F. Parrott and others on Water street, for a sidewalk, reported adversely to street, for a sidewalk, reported adversely to such a proposition, and that a sidewalk be that \$1500 had been stolen from the old man State militia, and the only political office evlaid out over the same and the city pay damage for the same. Report accepted. The City Marshal reported that the whole number of arrests for the past month have For drunkenness, 4; search and seizure, 6; larceny, 2; assault and battery,

signed by the leading business men of the Petitions were presented asking for an excity.--Mr. Howard Owen read his paper ension of Dayton street to Lincoln street; for a gravel sidewalk on Sewall street, and Granite Church Sabbath School Sunday for a sidewalk on Grove street, south of

Capital street. The boy orator, J. Harry Shannon appeared The monthly report of the City Treasurer was received, showing the receipts of the month to have been \$3,640.47; disburse ments. 24 724.38. coming to Augusta, being obliged to return The petition of James N. Wade, that he

be paid \$150 for labor performed in 1873, was referred to the Mayor and City Solicitor for investigation. A communication was received from the Mayor stating that the Globe Gas Light

Company of Boston, had given notice that they would no longer light the naphtha street lamps of the city for the compensa tion allowed them by their last contract, and recommending that the city take som action in the premises.

The committee on fire department report ed that there is a great want of serviceable Early peas are being sown this week-The hose, and that at least 500 feet of new hos trailing arbutus may now be found on the should be purchased the present year; the unny slopes in the woods south of the city. Jones patent coupling has not proved a success, and the screw coupling should be substituted; a good hook and ladder truck is eeded, which will cost about \$600; that the two hand engines should be sold and another steamer purchased, the second steamer to be located on the east side of the iver. It is estimated that a steamer would a steamer, there would be a saving in sal- tember. aries of firemen alone, of about \$1000 per

-The celebrated Berger Family, with Sol for fire purposes, and the construction of the city is recommended. Report accepted. A communication was received from W. B. Leighton, Chief Engineer Fire Department, appointing Alex. McCausland, driver of the Fire Department team; and Thos. J. Trask, engineer of the steam fire engine 'Cushnoc," for the present year. The nom-Pullman train for New York on their wed-

THE BLACK HILLS. Mr. J. N. Wade of At the New England Methodist Confersion this city has recently received a letter from ence at Lynn, last week, Dr. Mallalieu offerchanges and removals are contemplated in his brother who is a hotel keeper at Chey- ed resolutions condemning the President's opinions as to who would be elected President banks was appealed to, but declined to interfere. On Thursday Phair published a cry, who had kept the popular meat and written statement in the Boston Globs, giveritten statement in the Boston Globs soid out to Mr. Jos. H. Dolliver, who wenturers is unprecedented. His hotel is will take possession on Monday next, and crowded all the time with parties en route rights at the south, pledging him hearty making loud boasts of anticipated victory, he

ite block preparatory to making the change. A correspondent of the Somerset Report Messrs. Holway & Robinson the well known wholesale grocers and dealers inflour mines are not paying, any number of men feeling, peace and prosperity." and grain, are to give up the grocery part of would be glad to get work at a dollar a day, their business, and will occupy only the provisions are short at Deadwood, and the inwardly digest this authentic information from a correspondent on the spot.

occupied by Webster & Hall, and Mr. Geo. S. Ballard is to remove his tin ware and prieve by mail. The news was received kitchen furnishing goods establishment to Friday morning. Mr. Howe, who was about ing whom he might destroy, Dr. Ingalls deferred to by even the most astute politiwith great satisfaction by the spectators, the store to be vacated by Mr. Getchell. 67 years of age, had been an active business passed. The insane man saw him and rush-Mrs. Lawrence is to occupy the store in man for many years, having been in trade ed towards the carriage, and discharged the flue in 1860, I do not know whether he has Granite block now occupied by Mr. Dolliver. at different periods, in Sumner, Bryant's revolver at the doctor. Fortunately he did Lancey, Waldron & Smith are closing out their dry goods store in North's Block.

The proof of the man in the condition of the man gacity, I infer that he has not taken much Arne Bittnes is to fit up the south store in curable disease and this in connection with Dr. Ingalls drove ont of range at a rapid stock, at par, in that institution. As a bold ed, was published in the Boston Globe of Smith's block and put in a stock of flour a severe domestic affliction in the death of rate of speed. He was arrested Wednes-Friday. This statement was read by Mr. and grain. The stock of groceries in the his son, Mr. Clinton Howe of Sumner, a day afternoon by officers from Portland, store occupied by the late Orren Parker, are to be sold at auction on Monday next. derangement of mind. Mr. Howe was well Friday was conveyed to the Insane Hospit-Californian might say, "to get in out of the Measrs. Williamson & Greenwood will re- known throughout the county as an honest al. was the man he met and accompanied from Providence to Boston on the morning of store two doors south of the one now occu- without an enemy in the world. His first wife was a sister of the late H. E. Prentiss We learn that Messrs. Dow & Storer pro- of Bangor. pose to go to California. Their removal

will be a loss to the city. They have kept or his interest to move to Lewiston. Augusta can ill afford to lose so many of her
active and enterprising business men. But
Mr. Robinson will retain his interest in the
branch of the business carried or his Chase is known to the officers as a hard ticket and has broken jail once. Constable An eccentric but learned physician J. C. Stinchfield of Wayne, took the prison er to Readfield. once remarked that "In no respect could

sons otherwise healthy and muscular often ments: ing, Skowhegan, and Fred E. Richards, Camden, trustees of the Insane Hospital; Charles J. Talbot, Wilton, railroad commisdoner; N. S. Harlow, Bangor, Charles Partridge, Augusta, and H. T. Cummings, Portland, commissioners of pharmacy; Geo T. Sleeper, South Thomaston.

> popular public house in St. Louis was burned to the ground Wednesday, and about fifty persons perished in the flames. The house was full of guests and the panic

> ent of H. A. Brick which appears in another column. Mr. Brick has been long and favorably known to our citizens in connec-tion with the Boston and Kennebec Express

he came to Boston, and for the last four or five years he has been in business for himber of age, a man of much more than ordinary intelligence and ability. There is no doubt that the Mayor, Chief Engineer and Joint is a saloon in Boston Saturday, and while there dropped a roll of bills amounting to nearly a thousand dollars. When he came back to look for it he was taken to the station house to

seventy-five hogsheads each, on the line of to build a house with, and that he also had either of the water companies, with esti 2210 in gold, mostly sovereigns, which he mates of actual cost of same, and report at first said was given him by his mother, but next meeting; that the claim of Alonzo A. afterwards stated that his father left it to of time back she bought him a ticket to Bangor to help carry him to Benedicta. The Bangor Commercial says that last

1873, by the County Commissionrs, from the old lady to his home. A young man from considerable influence at Washington, and Boston, claiming relationship had been stop-held several important offices under the genping with the old man and woman a few line, and report at the next meeting; Al-dermen Haskell and Chisam and Council-days. The old man is known to have had ed with ability, and with entire satisfaction about \$1500 in his house, and when the old to the public. Of Gen. White, and Col. Edlady was removed the neighbors tried to ward Williams, I have already spoken; I find it but did not succeed. Some persons thought that she had hid it so that it could fixtures for the same, and lighting the city not be found. In a short time the young man returned to Boston. Nothing more had been thought of the matter and the excitement had died out when on Saturday last Sheriff McClain of Mattawamkeag, re-Lincoln in 1827, and a member of the Counceived a telegraphic dispatch from Boston cil in 1834; but beyond these neither received to the effect that a robbery had been committed in Benedicta during the winter, and

> INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. A quarterly meet ing of the managers of the Industrial School for girls, was holden at the Institution in Hallowell, on Wednesday of last week The superintendent submitted his report for the last quarter, by which it appears that the number of pupils at the beginning of the quarter was 32, sent to homes 3, committed to the school 5, present number 31. number of applicants 8. The children gen erally submit without complaint to the government of the school, which is parental in its character. Punishment is resorted to only when other means fail. The progres of the children in their studies has been commendable. The girls sent to homes are said to be doing well. The habit of proanity which some of the children have brought with them from their homes, caus

be carefully investigated.

s considerable trouble. Mrs. Hamilton, the Matron, reports that uring the last quarter there have been so many changes that it has been the most trying quarter through which the school has passed. The younger children are making excellent progress in knitting, sewing and darning. The children seem to take delight in labor of some kind. The health of the children, with one or two exceptions, has been quite good. The approach of summer is hailed with pleasure, so that the children can get out of door exercise. There s much to hope for in the work.

The By-Laws were so amended that the annual meeting will hereafter be held on the first Wednesday of December, instead of January, and the other meetings on the cost \$3000. In the event of the purchase of first Wednesday of March, June and Sep-

SOUTHERN AFFAIRS. The troops were the water supply of the city is inadequate withdrawn from the State House at Columcisterns or reservoirs in various localities in the city is recommended. Report accepted. contest, and subsequently, in reply to a note those who are its beneficiaries. Verb. sap. from Hampton, he notified the latter that his private secretary would be in attendance Wednesday at noon to turn over the executive chamber. There was no excitement. The commission sent by the President to New Orleans, expect to close their investions and voture to Washington about the strength to the democracy, and contributed with the democracy of the democracy was as a star. Laying no claim to the gifts of oratime between the 28th ult., and the next lime between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on four time between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on four time between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on four time between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on four time between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on four time between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on four time between the 28th ult., and the next long on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good, thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on full time and is doing a good thriving on f Wednesday at noon to turn over the executive chamber. There was no excitement. New Orleans, expect to close their investi- or pen, he was nevertheless a tower of gations and return to Washington about the 20th inst.

> character adopted, recognizing President to back them with coin. Whenever he saw support in this difficult work, and expressing the hope that "our too long disturbed "hauling his wallet," say: "Gentlemen, I'm

second story of their premises for the storage of flour. Mr. Robinson is to remove to Lewiston where they have enlarged their business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with a recent skirmish. The Reporter advises business to include one with milk for his customers. He business to include coal, while Mr. Holway young men who begin to feel symptoms of did not stop at his home but went past to said of the ethics of this sort sort of electiontion from his spiritual advisers. The last will remain and take charge of the business the Black Hills fever to read, ponder, and his father's residence. There he attacked eering, it is certainly very effective; it inthe family with a loaded revolver and drove spires confidence in the judgment of the one that it will never be forgotten.—The Winthem from the house. Word was sent to making the challenge, and produces a cor-Falmouth Corner for aid in making his ar- responding distrust of him who either refus-We regret to learn that Mr. Henry rest, but no one was willing to attempt the es to accept it, or does so reluctantly. The Howe, a highly respected citizen of Norway feat. While the man was roaming about Colonel's intuitions, as to election results, committed suicide by cutting his throat on the premises with the loaded revolver, seek- were very keen, and his opinion was much

when in the vicinity of the post office, was the name implies. In short, the democratic

Griffith does not take the papers. MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. The directors of the Maine Central Railroad met at honestly enough by, and although a gentleday in each month.

A sewing machine agent was mur about fifty persons perished in the flames.

The house was full of guests and the panic was fearful. Full particulars have not yet and Wm. A., and Alphonzo Knight of Belmont, have been arrested on suspicion of being the murderers.

sion and widely instinct as any man I ever knew.

Bart. Lancaster, was a farmer by occ

For the Maine Farmer. tion, and if I am not mistaken, was a son-inlaw of Geo. Reed. He lived in the north part Random Thoughts and Recollections.

of the town on the Sidney road, was a man of good sense, a sound and reliable dem In a preceding number I mention crat, and somewhat conspicuous in the local Redington as among the principal speakers affairs of the party. He was generally in atnging to the stock company of the demtendance upon caucusses and other party ocratic party of Augusta. In the line of orgatherings and sometimes presided story, or as a debater, the General was not their deliberations. He was one of the mos uished, but he could throw off a ten zealous and effective workers, of the agricul ute speech towards the close of a political tural class, in Augusta, and possessed con-siderable influence. John A. Chandler, who ing, with a characteristic zeal and enm which would inspire those qualities was for some years clerk of the courts, was in his audience, and make a favorable ima son of Gen. John Chandler, one of Maine's pression. After listening for an hour to a most distinguished citizens, and represe dry disquisition upon the resolutions of '98, a brief outburst of enthusiastic exhortation her in the United States Senate for the six years immediately succeeding her admission always produced a favorable reaction on the into the Union. John A., as well as his fademocracy, who, as a general thing, had a ther, was an ardent politician of the demo cratic type, and took an active part in all that was dry. E. T. Bridge, Esq. was a good polconcerned the interests of his party. He itician, perhaps the best in Augusta, but as I was a social, companionable and popular nber him, exerted his talents on a higher plane than mere local politics. He edited at different times, both the Maine Patriot and ities for which his father was distinguished. at different times, both the Maine Patriot and In this connection I am reminded that Wm. the Age, and after retiring from the active H. Chisam and myself watched with Gen. control of the latter, continued to exert Chandler on the night prior to his demise. much influence in its management, and freand I have never forgotten the desire the quently making editorial contributions to its old gentleman manifested, notwithstanding winter an old man who lived with his wife ers of Gen. Jackson, and I believe was one he was in the throes of death, to avoid give ing any unnecessary trouble, and the anxiety he expressed lest we had not been provided with suitable refreshments for the night. Regard for the rights and comforts of others was a characteristic of the man, which he retained to the lasf hour of his life. Wm. Woart, who was a contemporary of the gentlemen named in this paper, was a democratadd, however, that for many years they were was at one time postmaster of the town. He prominent figures in democratic politics, contributing largely, both of money and was highly esteemed by his associates, and much respected by his fellow citizens, and time, to the promotion of the cause; and that was one of a group of choice spirits who fitwithout ever aspiring to any very important ly represented the generation of gallant men suicide Wednesday week by hanging hertal that had preceded them. Asaph R. Nichols self with a skein of yarn. Cause, insanity. offices. Col. Williams was an aid to Gov. was a very popular man, as he certainly was a most genial one. As an effective demonor sought public honors. Gen. White accratic worker he had no superior. His great personal popularity was attested by his freand woman referred to. The matter is to er held by him was that of Adjutant General quent election and appointment to important offices. In whatever capacity he served the in 1851. Col. G. W. Stanley has, for at leas public, he always did so with zeal and fidelforty-five years, been an active and influenity; and so assiduous was he in his endeavtial politician of the demorratic school .ors to make his services acceptable, that no Since he was sheriff of Kennebec county, I one seemed to grudge him the crumbs that do not know that be has either held or desirfell into his plate from the public table. I thick that he and Geo. W. Morton were the greatest favorites with the masses of all the Miss Dunton of Alna, were thrown from a carriage near Sheepscot Bridge last week. Miss Dunton had a leg broken. ed to hold any public office whatever. He kept his interest in democratic politics from sheer love of the cause, and from a harmless men of Augusta, of their day and generaambition to have a hand in serving up the public pie, among his party friends. The I have mentioned a few of the most prom Colonel was neither a noisy partisan nor a inent names in politics, of both parties, as great debater, but was a splendid strategist. they were organized forty years ago. Of course there were many others, equally zeal-ous and efficient in behalf of their respective out and control of their respective of the control of and famous for making suggestions, sub rosa. As long as his party was dominant, he party organizations, though less conspicuous. There were also many active young

managed to retain his influence in its coun cils through the magic power of silence Men who talk too much exhaust their power; men, then just coming upon the stage of ac and of this fact he seems to have been fully tion, but they more properly belong to the aware. When a gun has exploded it be succeeding decade. In looking back upon comes harmless, but as long as it remains charged it inspires a wholesome respect for its supposed capacity for mischief. As a sonal animosities engendered by those heatman of affairs, the Colonel has had few sued party contests are buried in the grave of periors in Augusta. His profound knowlforgotten things, it is pleasant to observe edge of human nature, and clear business that, underlying all that was mean, and maesight, contributed largely to make him lignant, and contemptible, in the surface the able financier which his successful mandrift of politics, there was a vein of the pure agement of different banking institutions gold of patriotism which was not the exclushows him to have been. Having acquired sive property of either party, but the coma fortune of grand proportions, he has, I beon inheritance of all. lieve, retired from active life. He is now far advanced in years, and in the ordinary cours KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. A corresof nature, will soon be called upon to "pas in his checks." As I understand it, he is casting about for some worthy public object to endow with a portion of his princely fortune. If he will pardon my impertinence, l will suggest that in the whole catalogue of public charities there is no one more beneficent, or that will bring more enduring fame to the founder, than the endowment of a free public library. Almost every town of any considerable size in Massachusetts has one, and where they have been established by nd where they have been established by private munificence, the founder's memory is cherished with the greatest affection by

Col. Alden, or Darius, as he was familiar-

ly called in the olden time, in his role as

as much to its success in its palmy days, as almost any single individual in Augusta. He was a thorough democrat, had very positive dent of the U. S., or Governor of the State, as the case might be, and was always ready would walk into their midst, and very coolly certainly earned the thanks of parents for his indefatigable industry in promoting willing to back his opinion in any sum, from those under his charge to the proticiency in five to five hundred dollars, I'm his man." the different studies as was exemplified in physiology, algebra, geography, chemistry, FREAKS OF A MADMAN. On Wednesday This he would say with such exasperating throp Reform Club on Monday evening week elected the following officers:-President, B. S. Kelly: Vice Presidents, B. C. Torsey, Jacob E. Durgin; Sec. and Treas., A. C Otis; Singing Committee, E. S. French, A. H. Webb, H. E. Morton.—The schooner during the winter, and is the first vessel arhappy to believe, been very successful; and

Stephen Griffith, a man from Liver- enthsiastic democratic partisans within the aore, was "taken in" Thursday to the range of my acquaintance. Democracy with hall, after which brief speeches were listenamount of \$90, in Boston. He arrived on him was an abiding principle, and he was to from Joshua Nye of Augusta, Rev. Mr. the Portland steamer in the morning, and thoroughly imbued with the spirit of all that Holland of Cambridge, Mrs. Hillman of Auburn, Mrs. Crossman of Bangor, and a first class establishment and have dealt honorably with their customers. It is to be regretted also that Mr. Robinson finds it for his interest to move to Lewiston. Augusta can ill afford to lose so many of her gusta can ill afford to lose so many of her selection after the selection of the post office, was the name implies. In short, the democratic office has not not been can approached by a very affable person who idea was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic office has not not not rested and lodged in jail Charles Chase and proached by a very affable person who idea was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic of the name implies. In short, the democratic office was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic office was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic office was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic office was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic office was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic of that on Thursday, constable F. B. Smith approached by a very affable person who idea was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic of the that on Thursday, constable F. B. Smith approached by a very affable person who idea was his paternoster and his decalogue. The name implies. In short, the democratic of the total of the was his paternoster and his decalogue.

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The name implies. In short, the d money, but before doing so he needed \$90, woted so much time to politics should not have had high political aspirations, but I do officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and otherwise injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry, Garlous and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry and Otherwise Injuring the officers of the Richards Light Infantry and Otherwise Injuring the Injury and Otherwise Inj ported to be worth \$1000, and received the islature once or twice, and a paltry govern- M. Drake, 1st Lieut.; Fred A. Wadsworth, loan of \$90, and then suddenly disappeared. It was then found that the certificate was public favor. He was a democrat by instinct of C. P. Blake of Monmouth was entered, one signed, and consequently worthless, and one Griffith is looking in vain for the stranger triumph of his party. By nature he was one clue to the robber. STATE AFFAIRS. The Governor on and the \$90. This is an old game and has wednesday made the following appoint- often been exposed, but we fear that Stephen world; but toward the latter end of his life body of an unknown man was washed body of an unknown man was washed came to have very strong prejudices, which were not always well founded. In many renear the southerly extremity of Islesboro'. The remains were those of a person of middle age, five feet, seven inches in height, he company's office in Portland, Thursday man by instinct and by breeding, he yet held afternoon for reorganization. Hon. Abner many of the conventionalisms of society in Coburn was re-elected president, and Hon. utter disregard. As an instance, many will and had the appearance of having been in the water for a long time. The flesh in all J. H. Drummond clerk. The president, ex officio, and Messrs. Brown, Alden and King a member of the legislature in 1843. He did were elected finance committee. The time for the monthly meetings was changed from the fourth Thursday to the fourth Wednes- it conducive to health and comfort: considmere pants, and one heavy boot, but little erations with him of paramount importance. Dr. Cony was educated at the Military Academy at West Point, and afterwards studied dicine with Dr. Thos. Sewall at Washingon. He was a very handsome young man, and as accomplished a gentleman as any that Augusta has had. If the affairs of this

Items of Maine News.

Rev. Dr. Pentecost is holding revival meetings in Bath.

Mr. D. M. Patten, a prominent citizen of Charleston, died Friday.

Charleston, died Friday. Daniel Chandler, of Maysville, lost a large barn by the fire March 30.

Otis W. Garland, a member of the class of '78, Bowdoin College, died recently. Seth Walker of Bethel has put upon Bear river about 400,000 feet of spruce logs.

The trial of Isaac N. Cox for killing his lather, Deacon Alfred Cox, is going on at

The farm buildings of Moses L. Strick-and, in Lexington, were burned last Tues-

James Miller, Jr. of Hampden, aged fifty-Miss Lizzie Chaney has been arrested for

Capt, Eli Butler of Turner, died last week

Week of apoplexy.

Hon. Geo. Stetson has been elected President of the Bangor Society for the Prevential offering a bounty of five cents for rat that is killed.

The State College Reporter is now in charge of a publishing association of which E. F. Danforth is President.

The election in Omaha, Tuesdie in the election of the reputer, except the Treasurer. A child named Leavitt was choked to

leath in Gray Sunday week while lying in the cradle eating some hulled corn. A two story house in Orland belonging to ic politician of some note in Augusta, and Robert Osgood, was burned Monday night was at one time postmaster of the town. He The dwelling house of Capt. Job Philbrook in Winterport, was burned Wednesday week. Loss \$1000; insurance \$700. Mrs. John Stone of Houlton committed

Rev. A. Wiren, pastor of the Lutheran have intending to serve a house of working to the sixth associate judge of the sure intending to serve a house of working to the sixth associate judge of the sure intending to serve a house of working to the sixth associate judge of the sure intending to serve a house of working to the sixth associate judge of the sure intending to serve a house of working to the sixth associate judge of the sure intending to serve a house of working to the sixth associate judge of t church in New Sweden and his parish ners, are intending to erect a house of worship the coming season. Mrs. Eben Averill and grand-daughter,

The buildings of Henry Dolley in Lincoln

Bangor Insurance Co., for \$500. Sangor Insurance Co., for \$500.

The bark Hawthorn, of Kennebunk, from diverpool in ballast for orders, parted her intense suffering.

was bitten two months ago by a Spitz dog, died Thursday night of hydrophobia, after intense suffering.

Dr. W. K. Oakes of Auburn was quite seriously poisoned Sunday in the perform-ance of a surgical operation, but the symp-toms are favorable for his recovery.

The grand jury at Bath returned 15 indictments, 1 for wilful murder, 1 for breakthe record of political events, and of the men log and entering, 7 for liquor nuisances and who participated in them, now that the per-The coroner's jury find that Fanny Hatch, formerly of Bangor, found dead in bed at Boston, died of Bright's disease, supervened by an acute congestion of the kidneys.

Felix McElroy, a former resident of Bid-deford, was found dead at Los Angelos, Cal., recently under circumstances that create a suspicion that he was murdered. About 6,000,000 feet of logs have been cut on the east branch of the Penobscot this are thrown out of employment. season. On the west branch Messrs. Morrison & Hunting have cut and hauled

Dr. Amos Nourse, a prominent physician pondent says that Mr. I. Dwight Hodsdon of Wayne, an active worker in the cause of temperance, gave in the form of a series of Probate. He was a finished scholar and dramatic declamations, an illustration of the highly respected.

various stages of a drunkard's life from the time that he takes his first glass "for fashior's sake" to the time when the roor in

Hodsdon is to repeat it at other places. We have no doubt it will do much to quicken the public mind upon the subject of temperance.—A thief broke into the house of

but for some reason did not carry them off. James S. Mitchell, who was injured eighbut for some reason did not carry them on.

A series of revival meetings will be held at Hallowell, under the lead of Rev.

Nathaniel Butler, D. D.—Miss M. S. Marshal, a well-known milliner of Gardiner,

died quite suddenly, Tuesday morning week. Mr. A. Robinson resigns position as prin-—The Believue (Iowa) Leader has the following good words for a native of Monmouth in this county: Prof. Chas. E. Smith, the efficient Superintendent of Schools has

A swindler is visiting families in Deering and Portland, with a plan for grafting plants so that they will produce various colored flowers. He must have collected some

\$300, charging \$2.50 for The whole thing is a fraud. The ice started in the Aroostook river

The State College orchestra at Orono, has

been re-organized, and is composed as fol-lows: C. E. Cheney, 1st violin and leader; C. C. Chamberlain 2d violin; J. C. Patter-son, cornet; J. W. Merserve, flute; G. P. Merrill, clarinet; M. D. Libby base. Otis; Singing Committee, E. S. French, A. H. Webb, H. E. Morton.—The schooner "Corette" arrived at Gardiner Tuesday afternoon week in tow of tug "Adelia." The Corette has laid at Bath loaded with coal loging the winter winter and the state of the latter town will raise \$50,000.

port if the latter town will raise \$50,000.

It is stated that a man who recently died in Auburn, for several years before his death was taxed for \$6000 money at interest, riving at Gardiner this season.—The Star of the East is expected to arrive at Gardiner next Saturday—a week earlier than she arrived last year.—The first vessel of the

season arrived in Hallowell on Saturday, loaded with coal for the Messrs. Currier.

—The Waterville Reform Club began the celebration of its first anniversary Thursday evening with a social supper at the town hall, after which brief speeches were listen-

The Gazette says that on March 28th, quite an extensive land-slide took place in the pasture of Alviu G. Beverage, at North Haven. The extent of this land-slide on the shore line is about 90 feet, and extends back between the control of the shore of th from the shore into a hard, gravelly bank more than 100 feet.

ribs, and otherwise injuring him. He is in a very critical condition.

There will probably be three camp-meet-

There will probably be three camp-meetings at Old Orchard the coming season.
The Methodist, district and temperance, in August. An invitation has been extended to a Massachusetts association to hold their meetings there. The National Holiness will be held at Framingham, Mass.

The Bennoch will case now being tried in the Probate Court. Bangor, is one of great interest to the people of Orono. It appears that Mr. Bennoch when he died last winter, beoneathed a large part of his property to bequeathed a large part of his property to the Universalist church in that place, and the will is now being contested.

Lieutenant Commander George E. Winthe water for a long time. The flesh in all exposed parts was decomposed, which rendered the body unrecognizable. The remains were clothed in a light colored overcoat, navy blue undercoat and vest, brown and white striped cotton shirt, black cashmer pants, and one heavy boot, but little

mere pants, and one heavy boot, but little, worn. In the pocket of the coat were found a shaving mug, a pair of mittens, and as shaving mug, a pair of mittens, and the coming season, to cost six thoughout the cotton handkerchief with a purple border. There was no mark about the colothing, or anything that would lead to his identity. The verdict of the jury was The Universalist Society of Skowhegan

that Augusta has had. If the affairs of this life had always gone well with him, he would have been one of the most agreeable and been a practicing physician in the town of York for fifty-seven years, died Wednesday morning of last week, aged 87 years. He work, aged 87 years. He work morning of last week, aged 87 years. He work morning of last week, aged 87 years. He work man on the most effective medical land widely linstinct as any man I were knew.

Bart. Lancaster, was a farmer by occupations and widely knew as the state of the lury was of the death from causes untown.

Kate A. Burke of Bangor, aged 7 years, was a severely burned at School recess Thursday, in a brush fire started by some happy of men, as he possessed a sunny disposition, a noble nature, and was as entirely "Huxr's Remedy is the most effective medical in the two will die. The story of the Bury was of the dounty.

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Items of General News.

The plague has appeared at Bagdad. The post office at Jacksonville, Fla., was

Very Rev. Father Bonaventura Keller died at Utica, Thursday, aged 55. Telegrams from the South represent the new cotton crop as very favorable. Jacoby & Co., New York, cigar manufac-urers, have failed, liabilities \$165,000.

Indictments have been found against the The Gloucester schooner David Crocker s ashore at Point Pleasant, N. S., Shoals, Poland is about funding its debt of \$10,000 A movement is afoot at Richmond, Va., in five per cent. bonds, interest payable for the election of a candidate for Postman

> "Level tameness" is the way William Winter speaks of Miss Anna Dickinson's acting. Michigan University has now 1111 stu-lents. It draws \$150,000 annually from the State treasury.

Society for the advancement of political science commenced its session in New York Monday night. John Daniels and Edward Spencer have been lost overboard from the scho erick Gearing.

Mrs. Brown, wife of William G. Brown of Bangor, died very auddenly Wednesday week of apoplexy.

James Bolt was killed near Suffolk, Friday, by his nephew William, apparer in self-defence. James Bolt was killed near Suffolk, Va.,

The Missouri Legislature has enac'ed a The election in Omaha, Tuesday week, re-

The less by the burning of Moore's paper mills is nearly \$300,000 instead 000. Insured in fifteen companies.

Crocker's block in Taunton, Mass., was partially destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss \$5000; insurance \$6500. A gang of boys in Portsmouth, N. H., was convicted Friday evening of robbing the clothing store of Wm. P. Walker. The striking potters in Trenton have received \$1000 from brother workmen in Eng-Mrs. Hills, wife of Henry R. Hills of Day-

Paul de Cassagnac has been sentenced to ton, who was so severely burned a week since by her clothes taking fire, died last Frifor insulting the Chamber of Deputies. John Conant of Jaffrey, N. H., died Satsuddenly this afternoon. He was well and about the house up to the moment of his Gor. Virtual Constitution of the Storage Stor Gov. Fairbanks of Vermont, has appoint

A Tuscon, Arizona, despatch says Indian Agent Clum has demanded an investigation of what he declares the false charges by General Kantz.

Four indictments have been found against Crittenden, door-keeper of the Virginia House of Delegates, two for forgery and were burned recently. None of the household effects were saved. Insured in the Mrs. Strout of Chelmsford, Mass., who

> A ferry steamer made the first trip across the St. Lawrence, from Kingston, Ontario, to Cape Vincent, Saturday. The river is nearly clear of ice.

> B. P. Buckley & Sons extensive tannery at Fremont Centre, Sullivan county, N. Y., was burned Tuesday. Loss \$25,000 to \$30,-000; partly insured. The Nashua Manufacturing Co. have 100

> Nashua awaiting shipment. In case the Emma mine suit goes against consi property to meet the judgment, and nothing can be got from him. W. Park, he has not

A young woman named Powell threw

herself in front of a tain on the Interna-tional railroad at Johnsville, P. Q., on the 6th inst., and was instantly killed Crazy Horse and his band are on the way

O'Leary completed 500 miles walking in London in 6 days at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. This is the fastest walking on record, and 21 miles ahead of Weston.

There were two fires in West Troy, N. Y., Friday night. The buildings burned were the storehouse of the Concord Co., loss \$7000, and five buildings on Broadway, loss

Atlanta is much exercised over the disap

consolidated with the Northwestern and Rock Island roads.

The Sun says the suits of the city of Brooklyn against ex-City Treasurer Sprague and Deputy Treasurer Rodman have been ed for 60 per cent of the am

pleased with Tennyson's sonnet introducing "The Nineteenth Century," for it copies it twice in the same paper. And it is not much of a sonnet either.

real place as Boston. It is understood that he thinks heaven is a better place than Bos-ton, too. Some of the Boston solid men re-monstrate with Mr. Moody.

The whole whisky trade of the country

from the shore into a hard, gravelly bank more than 100 feet.

Deacon Wm. Wilson of Bowdoin, met with a very severe accident last week. While passing from his corn house to the will doubtless be an increase of cable tolls. The stockholders of the Direct Cable Co. with a very severe accident last week.
While passing from his corn house to the barn, upon a platform, he slipped and fell a distance of about ten feet, starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee of the New York legislature to about the starting several mittee.

Hampshire.

A bridge on the Tascarowas branch of the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad gave way Thursday, and the train which was crossing, fell into the creek below, killing

A tramp who was stealing a ride on a Sunday train was discovered near Foundry station, Great Falls, N. H., Sunday night. He jumped and felt under the wheels, and his leg was cut off. He refuses to give his

A collection of Japanese autographs, in-cluding those of the Emperor and all the members of the Dai Jo Kuwan, has been

cases of flannel stored in the car house of the Boston, Lowell and Nashua Railroad in

The factory of the American Knife Company at Northfield, Litchfield county, Ct., was burned Saturday. One hundred hands

Daniel Lary and Michael McClosky were arrested at Kingston, N. Y., Friday, charged with burning the building which destroyed the lives of Mrs. Burns and her four

pearance of George Sharp, a diamond mer-chant, who has not been seen for several days, and his creditors are interested some \$50,000 worth. It is believed that Jay Gould has secured

compromised for 60 claimed by the city. The Independent must be pretty well

fully demonstrates the fact that Prof. Smith devotes his whole energies to the advancement of his scholars; and further, they have it so thoroughly engendered in their minds it so thoroughly engendered in their minds in the Aroostook river Saturday evening, since when Fred, aged five, son of Thomas Reid of Fort Fairfield, has been missing. He was last seen in a dangerous place watching the ice, and probably fell in and was drowned.

The father of Charley Ross is still scarching for his boy, whom he still believes to be alive. He is now making enquiries in regard to a boy in San Francisco answering he description of his son. Mr. Moody says heaven is just as much a

> Gov. Robinson of New York, sent to the Legislature charges of malfeasance against Bank Examiner Ellis for not reporting the insolvent condition of Mechanic 18 months after its insolvency.

defeated. The semi-annual interest of three per cent. is being paid to the stockholders of the Nashua & Rochester Ruliroad by the Worcester & Nashua Ruliroad Co., at the Indian Head National Bank of Nashua, New

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, April 11. als of stock at market—Cattle 2754; Sheep ambs 4500; Swine 5187; Western Cat-Eastern Cattle 36; Milch Cows and North-

Wool Market.

Boston, April 11.

The demand for Wool has been fair, and prices remain about the same. Holders are still anxious to close up atocks as fast as possible and make slight concessions to effect sales. The advices from San Francisco report comparatively high prices, and there is no margin for shipment to Eastern markets. The asles comprise 375.000 lbs feeces at from 40g 50c for Ohic and Penneylvania, and 35x60c for New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire, mostly in the range of 37g38c per 10; 125,000 lbs combing and delaine fleeces at 242,050c for washed, and 32g35c for unwashed; 175,000 lbs pulled at 25x 46c for super and X mostly from 35g40c; 300,003 lbs California at 16g25c, mostly fall Wools from 16x18c; 75,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 23x30c; 35,000 lbs acoured at 28g 80c; 2000 lbs Nolls at 32c, and a small lot of Tub at 38c per 1b. In foreign Wool the sales embrace 120,000 lbs Corrientes on private terms; 300,000 lbs Australian at 50a52[c; 5000 lbs Cape at 19c per lb gold, in bond, and 2000 lbs Cape pulled on private terms.

NEW YORK, April 11.
—Sales 600 bales—middling uplands \$12
—Sales 10,000 bbls. State \$6 50,6 90; Round
0, \$4 80,6 00; Western \$6 50,6 90; South-FLOUR—Sales 10,000 bbls. State \$6 50,36 90; Round Hoop Ohlo, \$4 80,56 00; Western \$6 50,36 90; Southern \$6 63,36 90; Southern \$6 63,36 90; Southern \$6 93,30 00; Winter Seles \$6,000 bus. Spring 135,40 00, No 3Mil., 1 49,40 60; No. 1, Chi., \$1 33 3— No. 2, \$1 59,30 00; Winter Red., \$1 50,30 00; Amber, \$1 75,90 00; No. 1 10 wa. \$0. 050 00; White Michigan,\$1 50,30 00; Winter Western, 1 40,30 00. CORN—Sales 70,000 bushels. Western 57,35 81, OATS—Sales 20,000 bushels—Western 42,368. SUGAR—Refining, \$10; Fair and Good 939; Granulated, \$-a10\$; Crushed 11\$.

Gold and Stock Market.

ney was easy at 3a7 per cent on call-id opened at 105 and closed at 105. ited States Sixes (compons), 1881, 109. " 1885, (new) 109. " 1865, (new) 109. " 1868, 113. " 10.40"s (compons), 1111.

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friends."
The President in reply, expressed himself gratified with the favorable report presented by the Commission and pleased to have met the gentlemen composing the Commission. He concurred with them in the suggestion that the salaries of agents should be increased, but gave no special indication of what his general Indian policy would be.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. A young man of loose habits named Orville D. Jewett of killed, his own legs were broken and he received three terrible wounds in the abdonen. He then drew a pistol and attempted to shoot himself through the head, but his aim was ineffective. He died that evening in the hospital.

but since that time there have been various conflicting rumors as to the cause of the trouble and the manner of the death of young Jewett and a coroner's jury is still investigating the terrible affair.

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In Rennebunkport, April 1, Elizabeth, wife of Amos Elbridge, aged 34 years.
In Lewiston, March 30, Elia A. Powell, aged 184 years; April 2, Julia, wife of Daniel W. Gardiner, aged 47 years.
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In Portland, April 8, Frank, son of Frank Eustis, aged 31 years; April 8, Mrs. Anna Rigge, aged 47 years; March 27, Sarah, widow of Thomas Agry, aged 78 years.

In Parsonsfield, March 19, John Truworthy, aged 32 years; March 31, Elizabeth Churchill, aged 64 yrs.

In Pembroke, March 24, Eben Wilder, Esq., aged 70 years. In Presque Isle, March 25, Sophie Louise Mande-

In Readfield, March 27, Caroline, wife of Benjamin Davis, aged 73 years.

In Rockland, March 31, Timothy Murphy of Huricane Island, aged 41 years; March 28, Michael B. Grant, aged 49 years; April 1, Daisy, daughter of Michael B. Grant, aged 7 years; March 29, Samuel Goody, aged 35 years.

In Ripley, March 25, Caroline, wife of Henry Woodcock, aged 28 years.

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Soluander upon these other relatives of his, who needed not his help or generosity. At this moment she might be starving, she and her children, for perhaps this addition to her wretchedness—might be dying of want only a few blocks away. And poor Joshua sat down on the bed, and plunged his hands in his scant gray hair and groaned in spirit, the could see the wretched garret in which they lived, the dilapidated walls that sheltered these loved ones, its broken and decayed appointments: he could see kitty, and so beautiful and rosy and blessed, now well on in years, a pale, cadaverous, horror-baunted, desperate woman.

He got upon his feet and walked up and down.

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O most merciful God," he cried, "give me to find my poor sister, my long-lost Kitty!"

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Now simmer clouds the grove in green, Any docks the flowery brees:
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bis reverie.

He opened it and found upon the threshhold a quantity of lace and silk and velvet
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walk on his hands and head.

In Japan, the better class of people—those who enjoy the privilege of wealth, education, or position—live either within or near the castle. One of the first things a well-

when a tap upon the door arouse a min from his reveries.

In an offered upon the threshold a quantity of face and disk and velect that almost extinguished the slight form of his nices, Mark Generices Planedra.

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the moat, the nadveats was the acquired the moat, the robber with prying-tools in his belt, and his feet in loops at the end of the bobs, mounted on the perilous air ship, more dangerous than a balloon. The wind was in the right direction, and by skillful programment of the earth of which we have the state of the st robber, after swinging like a pendulum for a few minutes, finally alighted on the right roof. Fastening the bobs so as to secure his descent, he began to wrench off the golden scales.

This he found no easy task. The gold-miths had giveted there are recovered the

This he round no easy task. The gold-smiths had riveted them so securely that they defied his prying, and the soft, tough metal could not be torn off. He dared not make any clinking noise with hammer or chisel, lest the sentinels should hear him. chiset, test the sentiners should near him.
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